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Comment of the day

Schools for road-safety

SHOULD you have occasion to go to the Kowloon Office of the Hongkong Police Traffic Department, you will see right opposite you, fastened upon the wall, a huge blackboard. This is marked off in divisions, and the melancholy tale it tells is of death and disaster upon the roads. A further analysis will reveal the appalling accident rate which concerns itself with the death and mutilation of children upon the highways. But no figures, no paragraphs in the paper, can tell the tale of human woe which accompanies every accident. It is, perhaps, merely incidental to our times that we accept the price as an inevitable token we must forfeit to keep traffic on the roads.

YET every death or maiming at its best reveals an error of judgment, and at its worst criminal negligence of either pedestrian or driver. It is then a point of immense satisfaction to see the more responsible schools of the Colony directing themselves, (with encouragement from the Education Department) to the welfare of their scholars in relation to care upon the roads.

There is then no need to evangelise the inevitable, except to congratulate those schools who in training their young people in Civics, place importance upon road usage both from a pedestrian and a car driver's point of view. But there is yet much to do and without usurping the offices of the Traffic Department or the Education Department, there is something to be said for not only teaching in the classroom and setting examinations on it, but giving practical demonstrations in the playground.

For instance, a road could be chalked out on the playground, and the children made to toe the line, and then recite: "Look right; look left; look right again to see that the road is clear, and then cross the road." After which the child crosses between the two widely spaced chalk lines.

ANOTHER suggestion is to have the best youngster of the morning dressed as a traffic policeman, and allow some children to represent traffic, (trolley skates, scooters and mini-cars) while others are pedestrians. All traffic offenders are booked, of course.

Then there is training in the use of light controlled crossings. A battery torch showing red, green, and amber, costs only a few dollars, and children make quite a game of it in the playground, crossing the chalked road at the green signal. Here the light manipulator is the best child of the day.

This is all very elementary, you say. Agreed! But if such methods can teach children caution on the road, and if such playground games can assure us that they will have a greater chance of reaching maturity, and will not be represented by a chalk mark upon the board of the Traffic Department, surely such games are worthwhile. There is much to be said indeed for making it a subject in which all candidates for the Primary Six exam must pass to qualify for promotion to secondary school.

Hongkong football league sensation POLICE PLAYERS SUSPENDED

Action taken in best interests

Five members of the Hongkong Police First XI soccer team have been suspended indefinitely, an authoritative source told the China Mail this morning.

The players are: Toledo, Mak Wing-hung, Ng Chak-lau, Tsang Wah and Chan Tin-nam. It was understood that the action was taken "in the best interests of Colony football," and the actual term of suspension was "sine die" which means that they can appeal annually against it.

The players have now been informed of this suspension which came from the highest level. It comes into effect immediately. Toledo has represented the Colony on many occasions.

WEST PRESS FOR LAOS CEASEFIRE

London, Apr. 27.

Britain today joined the United States in expressing its "deep concern" over delays by Communist troops to put Laotian ceasefire into effect.

The Foreign Office announced that the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Edward Heath, called the Soviet Ambassador to London - Mr. Alexander Solodov, to the Foreign Office last night to ask him to urge the leftist troops to end fighting.

It was reported from Washington today that the United States made a similar appeal last night.

And French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville met Soviet Ambassador to Paris today to press for Soviet help in effecting the ceasefire.

Meanwhile, reports of Communist attacks on all fronts flowed in to Vietnamese today.

Cremation

General Phoumi Nosavan, Laotian Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, suggested today that the officer commanding the Pathet Lao forces travel to the Royal capital of Luang Prabang tomorrow to negotiate a ceasefire.

This could become effective as soon as the two army chiefs fixed the details, he said, according to the official Laotian news agency.

In Luang Prabang, where the late King Sisavang Vong is to be cremated on Saturday, reliable sources said, Prince Souvanna Phouma, the exiled neutralist Prime Minister, was due to arrive later today.

They said he may be accompanied by Phoumi Vong Vichit, deputy head of Pathet Lao. It was reported from London that, according to the New China News Agency, the acting Prime Minister of the left-wing

Laotian "government" based on Xiang Khouang, Mr. Khamsouk Keola, yesterday told a press conference there was generally warm support for the ceasefire appeal.

In New Delhi it was reported that the three-nation International Commission for supervision and control in Laos would meet there tomorrow in an atmosphere of hope.

The general optimism was tempered however by diplomatic sources who said there were several "imponderables" that could bog down proceedings.

There was no further news in Vietnam of the fate of the northern Laos commercial town of Muongnai, last night reported under rebel attack.

The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Chas. Sopsalisani, described the situation as "still confused" but said it appeared the Government troops had evacuated the town.

Western military sources, however, said they had received no confirmation that the town had fallen.

Illusion

Prince Norodon Shanouk, Cambodian head of state, who arrived in Luang Prabang to attend the Royal cremation, said he believed the idea of partitioning Laos would be an "illusion" and would only delay the final solution of neutralising the country.

At the 14-nation Geneva conference on May 12 he would defend with all his strength the "true and complete neutralisation of Laos," he said.—Reuters.

Commons proposal on HK goods turned down

London, Apr. 27. The Government today turned down a proposal in the House of Commons that imports from Hongkong should be marked as "Made in Hongkong" instead of "Empire Made."

The suggestion was made by Mr. Frank Aleson, a Labour Member for one of the Lancashire cotton districts. Mr. Reginald Maundling, President of the Board of Trade,

replied: "The Merchandise Marks Act 1887-1952 prescribes the conditions in which imported goods should bear an indication of origin. 'I do not think any change in this respect is needed.'"

Mr. Aleson asked if the description "Empire Made" was not misleading in this case. He thought the description "Made in Hongkong" was preferable, in view of the working hours, wages "and other sweated conditions" which existed in Hongkong and with which British workers were having to compete.



The Duke of Kent (centre) is greeted by the Prime Minister of Sierra Leone, Sir Milton Margai (left), and the Governor, Sir Maurice Henry Dorman (right), upon his arrival at Waterloo airport, Freetown, from London. The Duke represented the Queen at the official ceremony yesterday when Sierra Leone attained independence after 150 years of British rule.—AP Photo.

Legion paratroop regt to be disbanded

Algiers, Apr. 27.

Blowing up their camp behind them, the defiant Foreign Legion paratroop regiment which led last weekend's unsuccessful coup d'etat drove off to be disbanded today.

It was a dramatic end to an old and still proud regiment.

As their truck convoy rolled out of the camp—where the regiment had been besieged all day by regular troops and riot forces—they were still shouting defiantly: "Algeria is French."

Frenchmen at the roadside showered them with flowers. Some of the watchers were weeping and many of the tough troopers themselves had tears rolling down their dusty cheeks.

As each group of trucks rolled passed, the townspeople of Zeralda, some standing inside the camp, showered the trucks with red bougainvillea and roses.

Others offered the troops bottles of wine and cognac.

Everybody was shouting "Algeria is French" and behind them in the camp explosions roared and black and white smoke billowed into the air.

One of the guards said, "We don't want to leave anything for another unit. The Legion built this camp and we're not going to leave anything for anyone else."

As the trucks rolled out scene paratroopers tossed green and red smoke grenades which burst with a loud roar. Other troopers fired their sub-machineguns into the air. Yet others tossed concussion grenades into the nearby fields.

The break up of the paratroop regiment is reportedly to be parallel with the break up of the first Foreign Legion cavalry regiment, with a record equally as proud.

It is ironic that ultra-nationalist leaders, like the generals who staged Saturday's coup, were backed by men who gave up their nationality when they enter the anonymous Legion. Many of the legionnaires are Germans.

The Government appeared determined to proceed with equal vigour elsewhere to stamp out remnants of the insurrection. Police sweeps in Algeria and France have netted at least

200 suspects. In addition, raids in Algeria have turned up startling stocks of arms held by civilians. About 5,000 were seized on Wednesday night and more turned in Thursday under threat of new police raids.

A shakeup in the army high command was already in progress with three top Algerian commanders being sent to France. More transfers are in prospect and trials will be ordered in some cases. Some high police and government officials in Algeria are also believed involved.

Backing the troops ringing Zeralda were patrols of warplanes overhead and naval craft off the Mediterranean coast. The Government had earlier given orders that no small craft or non-authorized sailings from Algeria would be permitted. The move was obviously to thwart escapes.

Went south

Some of the legionnaires had earlier fled. They went south into the interior, reportedly to form an underground there. Official sources said those "deserters" numbered no more than 50 but others indicated around 400 men may have fled. The European population generally viewed Gen. Challe's coup as the last chance to stave off forthcoming negotiations to grant Algeria independence. Now, the European mood is one of despair and officials feared acts of blind rage.—AP.

Govt hospital charges increased

Government hospital charges are to be increased for the first time since 1952, a Government spokesman announced today.

The increases will apply from Monday.

"This is in conformity with Government's policy of bringing licence, permit and other fees to a more realistic level commensurate with present-day costs," he said.

Details of the new charges are revealed in the Government Gazette today.

The Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr D. J. M. MacKenzie retains the power to waive or reduce any or all of the charges when the circumstances of the patient are such as to justify this step. Charges for the maintenance of Government servants and their dependents are also proportionately increased.

Diets

An indication of how charges are being increased is seen in the daily maintenance rate charged for private patients in Queen Mary, Kowloon, and Castle Peak Hospitals.

At present the rate is first class, \$21, second class \$15. The new rate for first class will be \$45 a day, second class \$30.

The daily charge for the maintenance of patients in third class accommodation, which is designed to cover the cost and preparation of the dietary ingredients only, is increased by 50 cents for the ordinary Asian diet and by \$1 for the special Asian diet.

Amongst the additional charges, major surgical operations, on back page col. 5

Air crash survivor leaves HK

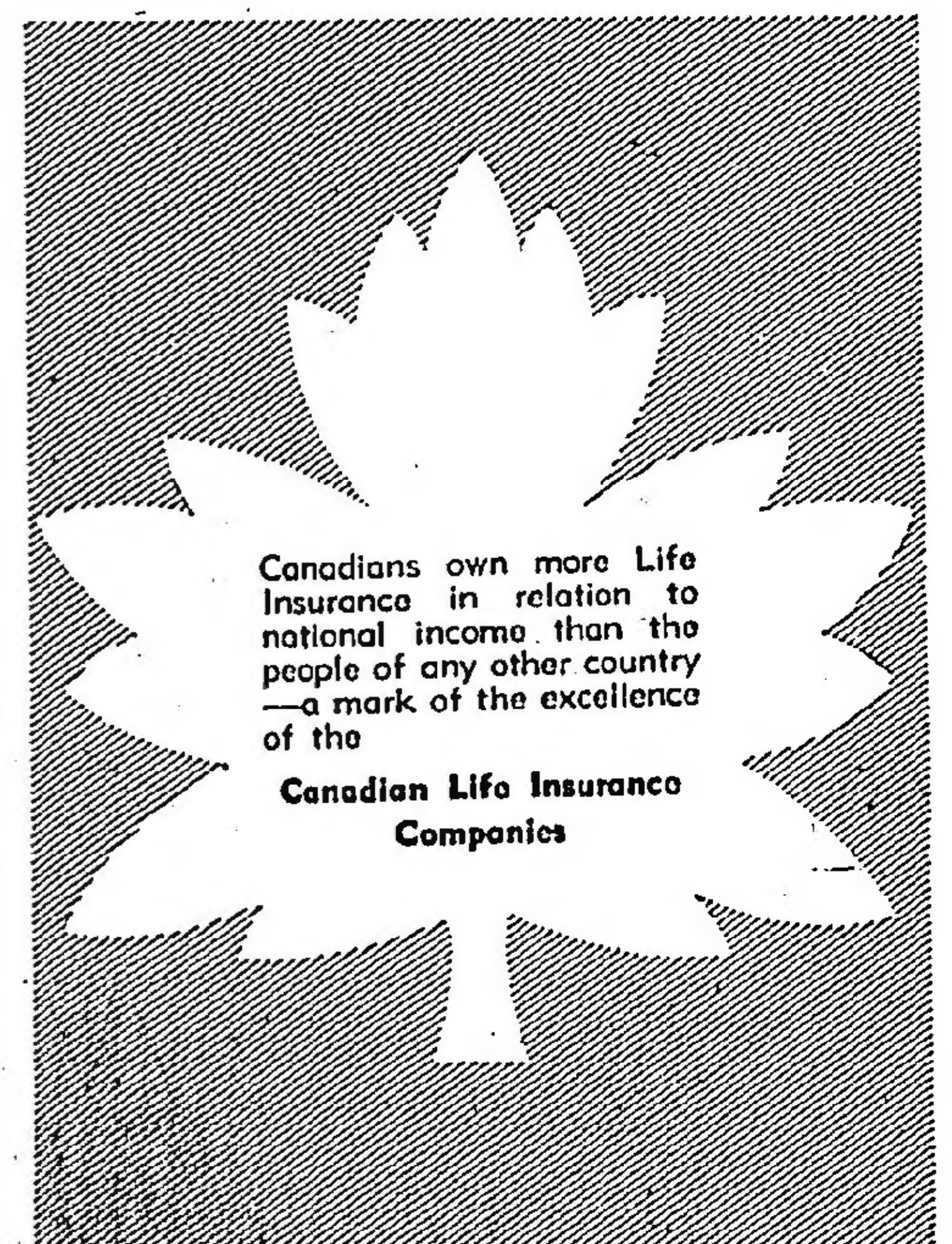
Airman First Class Richard W. Ferron, sole survivor of the U.S. Air Force DC-3 crash on Mt Parker on April 19, left for the Philippines at 12.55 pm today aboard a US Air Force Hercules C-130 plane.

Looking pale and unshaven and lying on a stretcher, Ferron lifted his left arm to shade his eyes when being transferred on the ramp.

There were scars on his nose, forehead, and left side of his face near the ear.

Ferron was accompanied by a US Air Force Captain, Dr Walker Stone, a US Air Force nurse, and six crew members. He did not talk to any one.

The U.S. Air Force plane flew in from Clark Field yesterday. The flight from here to Clark Field was estimated to last three hours. Ferron would see his mother in Manila, it was learned.



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Anniversary of Salazar's rise to power 'Angola Day' in Portugal

THE BETTER
OF TWO EVILS

SAYS JUDGE

IMMORAL
WIFE GETS
CUSTODY OF
CHILDREN

Sydney, Apr. 27.
The Supreme Court to-day ordered that an immoral wife and not her unscrupulous husband should have custody of their two children.

"It is the better of two evils," Mr Justice Chambers said, in making the order.

He said that it did not follow that an immoral wife was, of necessity, a bad mother.

The judge granted a divorce decree to the wife, Amelia, 34, on the grounds of misconduct of her husband, 36.

The children, a boy, 12, and a girl, 8, are living with their mother.

In his summing up the judge said Amelia had a most unenviable record as an interstate truck-driver and had been convicted of stealing and charged with false pretences.

But his wife was as immoral as he was unscrupulous.

Misconduct

She had been previously married at the age of 16 and had abandoned a child of that marriage to the care of her father, who eventually adopted it.

That marriage had been dissolved on the grounds of her misconduct with a person unknown.

In granting Amelia her divorce, the judge said he was primarily concerned with the children's welfare and believed they should be left with their mother, immoral though she was.

To him, it was the better of two evils.—China Mail Special.

No official celebrations planned

Lisbon, Apr. 27.
Portugal is observing quietly the 23rd anniversary on Thursday of Premier Antonio Salazar's rise to power and his 72nd birthday on Friday.

The anniversary takes on added significance because of the turmoil stirring in Angola, Portugal's huge territory south of the Congo. The veteran



ANTONIO SALAZAR

Premier took personal charge of the national defence ministry recently to meet the crisis in Angola.

Salazar was at his desk as usual today and sources at his office said he plans to be there tomorrow too.

No official celebrations of either anniversary are planned in view of a recently instituted austerity programme. Today has been decreed "Angola Day" by the Government.

All over Portugal, however, special tribute will be paid to the Premier in classrooms. Meetings honouring him are scheduled by the Portuguese Legion and other patriotic organisations. Special Masses are to be sung for him in the Estrela Basilica today and tomorrow.

The women here have always backed the bachelor premier, who kept their sons out of World War II by keeping Portugal neutral, and a women's group sponsored the Masses.—AP.

Tshombe refuses to meet Congo leaders

Coquilhatville, Apr. 27.
Katangese President Moise Tshombe today refused to win his own freedom by returning to talks with other Congolese leaders.

"Do what you like," Mr Tshombe told Congolese Interior Minister Cyrille Adoula, "Transfer me if you like."

Mr Tshombe spent the day in a small waiting room at the airport, refusing pleas to return to the conference. Congolese soldiers guarded him all day, but presumably he was free to leave the minute he agreed to continue the talks.

Central Government Premier Joseph Iléo was among those who tried to persuade him to go back.

Mr Adoula told Mr Tshombe that his arrest "is independent of our will. But you shocked participants at the conference by leaving."

"If that's the way you run the Congo," Mr Tshombe retorted, "good luck."

Meanwhile the Conference continued and it may be up to the conferees to try to find a way out of the impasse.

Alarmed

Meanwhile, in Elizabethville, the Katanga Government, alarmed at official silence on the fate of President Tshombe in Coquilhatville, today sent an urgent message to President Kasavubu, head of the Congo Republic, and General Joseph Mobutu, army chief, asking for immediate clarification.

"We urgently wish to enter into direct contact with President Tshombe so that he may inform us himself of the situation."

Katanga ministers are reported to be gravely concerned in case something drastic has happened to Mr Tshombe.—UPI & Reuters.

Americans sentenced to death

Nassau, Apr. 27.
Two American drifters convicted of slaying a Florida charter boat captain who tried to aid them while they were shipwrecked on Thursday were sentenced to be hanged on May 9.

Bahamian authorities set the execution date for Billy Wayne Sees, 23, and Alvin Table, 25, after their appeal to the Privy Council in London was rejected. Table and Sees were accused of the fatal shooting of Capt Angus Boatwright, 56, who died aboard his 30-foot cabin cruiser Muriel III just off Elbow Cay in Bahamian waters, on April 23, 1960.

In their trial, Sees pleaded self-defence, with justification. Table said he was not on the boat at the time of the shooting and had not conspired with Sees to commit murder.—AP.

EICHMANN TRIAL CONTINUES

Hitler promised the Jews a new homeland

Jerusalem, Apr. 27.
Jews deported to Poland had to build a camp when the temperature was sometimes minus 40 degrees and the priority when water was issued was first the guards, then the horses and lastly the Jews.

This evidence was given today at the Eichmann court by Max Burger who said he was one of 1,000 Jews, aged 10 to 70, deported from Czechoslovakia to Nisko, Poland. He said horses were freed from carts, and Jews were harnessed to them to pull the baggage to the camp site.

He said Eichmann had told the Jews the Fuehrer had promised them a new homeland. "If you dig, you will have water... If you build your own homes you will have a roof over your heads," he said. Eichmann, 55-year-old former SS lieutenant-colonel, has pleaded not guilty to 15 charges, 12 of which carry the death penalty. They include causing the murder of millions of Jews.

The first half of today's hearing—the trial is now in its third week—was taken up with the reading of various documents submitted by the prosecution.

Smile

Eichmann, sitting in his bullet-proof glass cage, made frequent notes and referred to a pile of files before him.

Once a smile hovered on his lips as a report from one of his superiors was produced which spoke of Eichmann's "exemplary" work as head of the Jewish Emigration office in Vienna, where the former SS lieutenant-colonel was alleged to have boasted he had the Jewish leaders "on the run."

But Eichmann occasionally yawned as one document followed another, and even the presiding judge, Mr Justice Moshe Landau, grew restive.

He ordered that any further documents submitted to the court would not be read out, except in special cases.

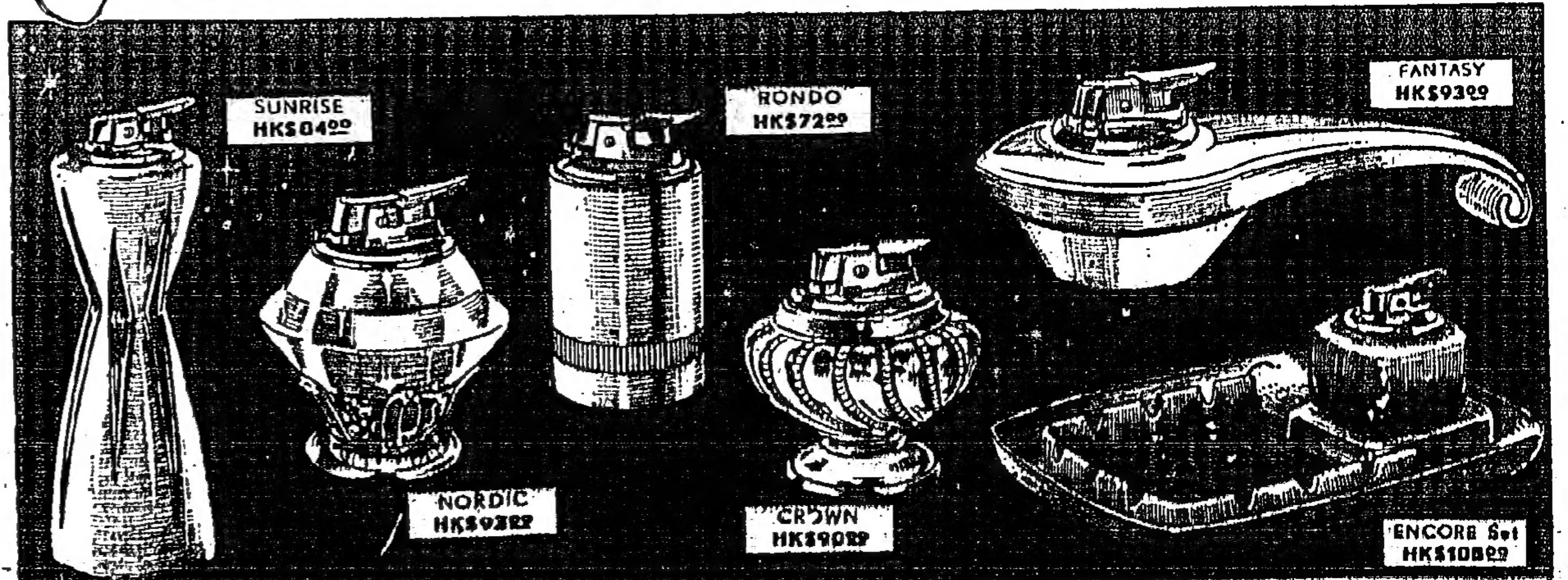
One document submitted to the court today was the oath taken by Eichmann and other members of the SS—"I swear to

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Soviets cheer anti- Stalin film

Moscow, Apr. 27.
The Soviet Government unveiled today a new anti-Stalin film that had Moscow preview audiences applauding loudly when one of the screen characters announced "Stalin is dead."

Foreign correspondents who saw it today said the movie promises to be one of the most popular documents in the programme of de-Stalinisation started by Premier Nikita Khrushchev in 1956. The film will be released to the public next week.

The film, entitled "Clear Sky" and directed by Grigori Chukhray, which "Balled of a Soldier" brought him several international prizes, is about a Russian ace pilot captured by the Germans in World War II.

Decontamination

He returned home at war's end from imprisonment not to a hero's welcome but to the life of a laborer, expelled and ostracised by the Communist Party.

Such was the lot of many returned from German prison camps who were thrown into "decontamination" camps for investigation as soon as they crossed the Soviet border.

In the film, as in real life, Stalin's death restored the hero to full status in Soviet society. Preview audiences in Moscow clubs cheered emotionally when Stalin's death was reported in the movie.

Errors

The new history blames Stalin for errors that led to costly Soviet reverses early in the war.

The catalogue of Stalin's mistakes includes an erroneous assessment of Hitler's intentions, failure to alert front-line Soviet troops in time and negligent delays in modernising the Soviet army.

He is also charged with the creation of a false pre-war illusion that victory would be easy and the purging of the officer corps in 1937-38 when more than 50 per cent of the Red army's top-ranking officers reportedly were liquidated.—UPI.



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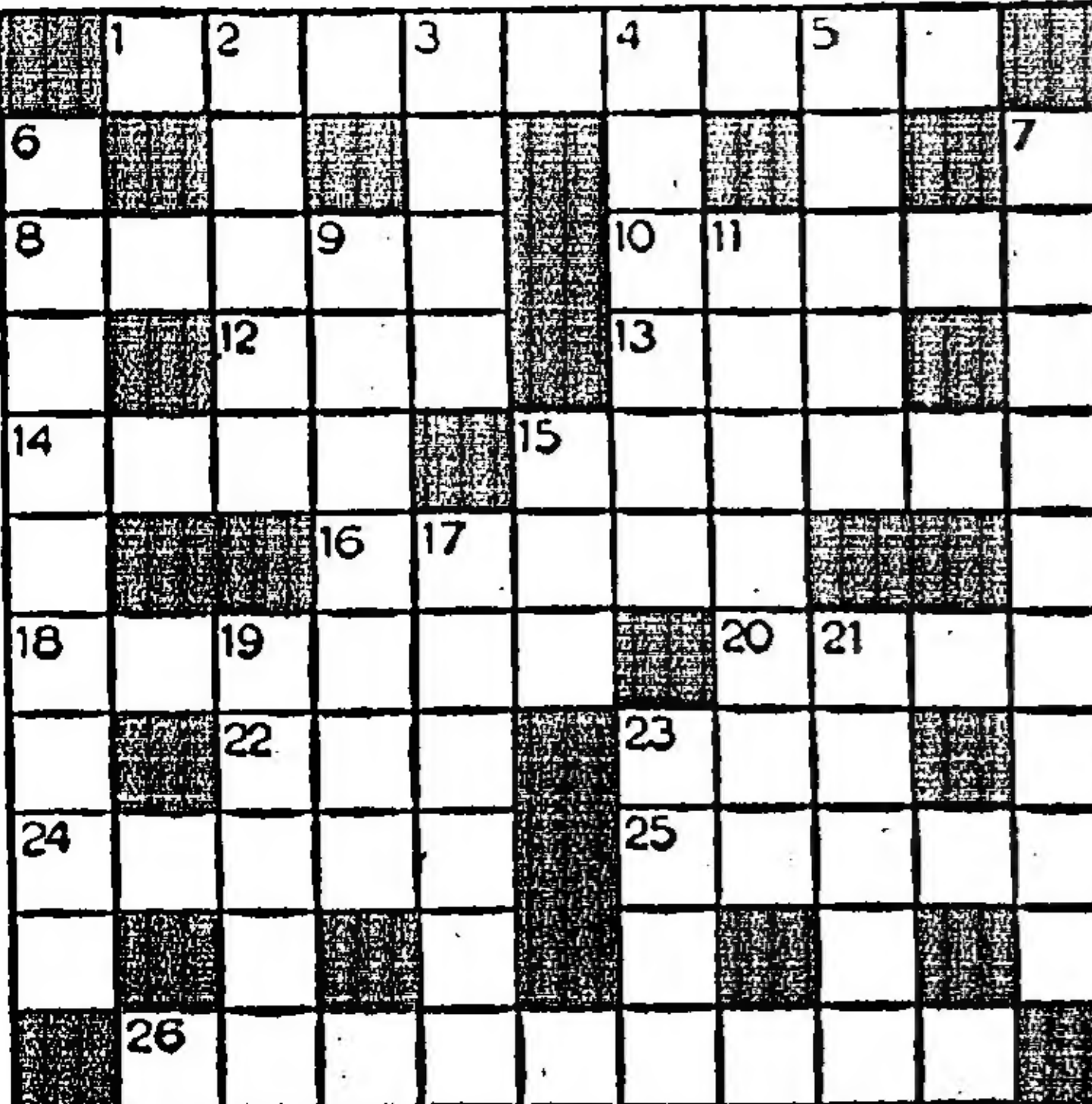
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 People no no knows?
- 8 Chosen,
- 10 Rose's protector,
- 12 Scotch and water!
- 13 Hold,
- 14 It's a catch,
- 15 Snuggle,
- 16 Derivative sound,
- 18 Hole,
- 20 Vain and unemployed,
- 22 Leave cravenly,
- 23 Poetically over,
- 24 Exhausted,
- 26 Characteristic,
- 28 Fast creature.

DOWN

- 2 Foreign letter,
- 3 And crafty?
- 4 Understand,
- 5 Sleep on it,
- 6 Whitsuntide,
- 7 Often vested,
- 9 Winder,
- 11 Rasher,
- 13 Neither,
- 17 Sting?
- 19 Battlefield!
- 21 Tows away?
- 23 Two-faced German!

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 1 Wife, 4 Rail, 6 Fare, 8 Grit, 11 Naps, 13 Earwigs, 14 Ask, 16 Strip, 18 Senna, 21 Sales, 22 Lead, 24 Ave, 25 Almonds, 26 Dope, 28 Nose, 31 Peel, 32 Coax, 33 Deal. Down: 1 Wage, 2 Fair, 3 Bangs, 4 Rep, 5 Lack, 7 Cante, 9 Rarely, 10 Twine, 12 Ball, 15 Speeds, 17 Ramon, 19 Need, 20 Adage, 23 Slick, 24 Alec, 25 Note, 27 Beat, 29 Opt.

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'Offences against will of God'
BISHOP BLASTS ROAD

HOGS

The Annigoni shocker

London, Apr. 27. Irresponsible and selfish car drivers commit "offences against the will of God in defiance of his divine purposes," an Anglican bishop has said at St. Paul's Cathedral.

In a hard-hitting sermon, Dr. Gerald Ellison, Bishop of Chester, accused motorists of using the highway as a race course "regardless of the rights of others."

Bishop Ellison was preaching to a congregation which included Mr. Ernest Marples, Minister of Transport, and representatives of 25 motoring, safety and social organisations at a service of dedication for a national "personal responsibility" road safety campaign organised by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

His lust

"Today the roads present the most fruitful opportunity for man to indulge his innate selfishness and wilfulness," he said.

"It is on them that he most easily abandons his normal courtesy and good manners, the 'On the roads he gives full rein to his lust for speed, his impatience with others threatens to himself, his thoughtlessness for the safety of others."

"On the roads, man exercises power and, for the most part, he there allows power to work his corrupting influence upon him," Bishop Ellison said.

If people were prepared to drive more slowly, be more patient and exercise greater care and self-control, the torrents of accidents could instantly be reduced to a mere trickle, he added.

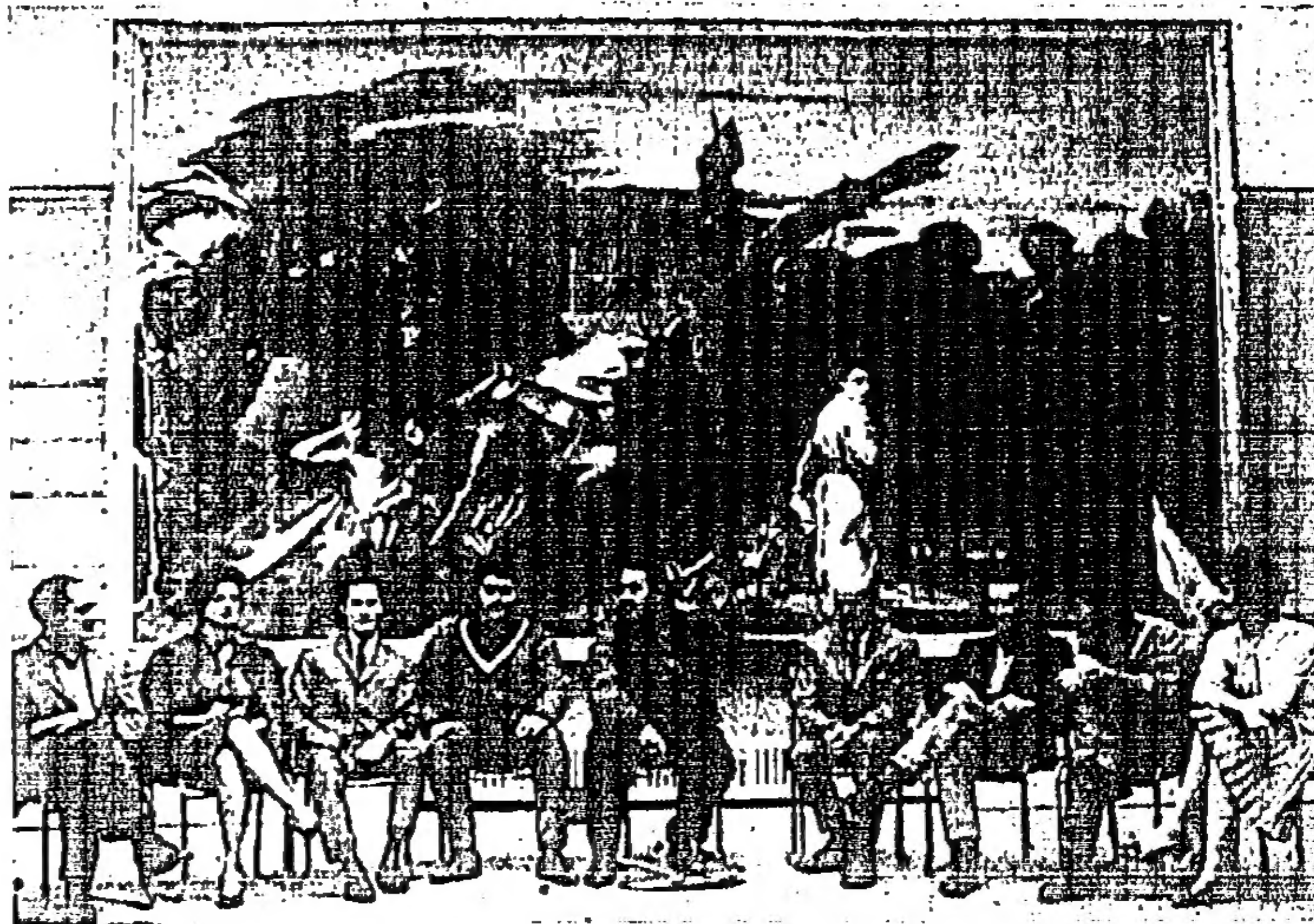
First duty

"Let the message which we send out from this great act of worship be one which will remind our fellow countrymen of man's duty first to love and fear God."

"In the light of that conviction we shall see that irresponsibility and selfishness on the roads are not just risks which we may easily take on the chance that we shall not be caught."

"They are offences against the will of God, defiance of his divine purposes. They are sinful and blasphemous," Dr. Ellison said.

More than 500 campaigners for road safety carrying red and white banners paraded through central London to the service.—China Mail Special.



Pietro Annigoni and some of his pupils, students at his studio in Florence, are exhibiting at the Federation of British Artists' galleries in London, as from Tuesday.

The talking point of the show is a macabre canvas, 17 ft. by 12 ft., of a crucifixion scene.

Said the painter of chocolate-box beauties, "It is a message for the world."

In the centre is a man lashed to a cross, with gruesome skeletons at his feet. On top of the cross is a Coca-Cola sign—upside down.

In the background is the skyline of New York.

What has he got against America? "My quarrel is with the world," he said, "the Coca-Cola and the skyline are a sign of the times—but I may point them out when the picture is shown in New York."

He has been working on the painting, which he calls "Life", for three years. "It was not commissioned," he said, "it is my very own."

But he is willing to sell it, for £15,000.

The above picture shows Pietro Annigoni (centre), his pupils, and the macabre "Life".—London Express Photo.

Oxford honour
for UN chief

Oxford, Apr. 27. Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations Secretary-General, will receive an honorary degree (Doctor of Civil Law) at Oxford University on May 30. He will later deliver a lecture on "the international civil servant in law and in fact".—China Mail Special.

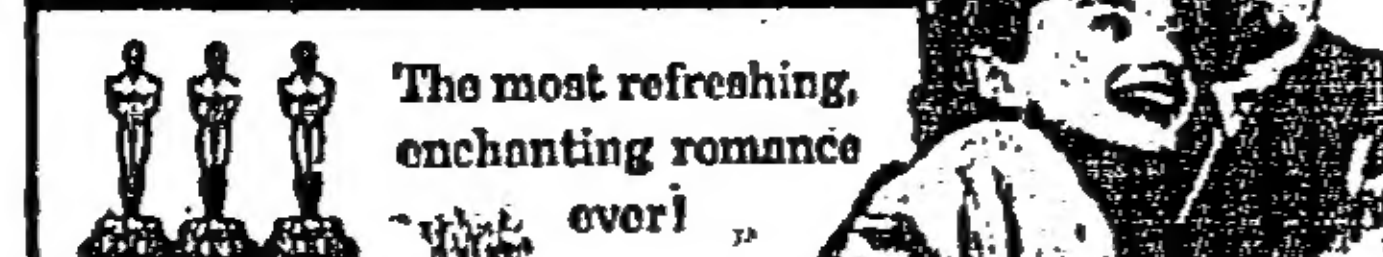
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ROMAN HOLIDAY

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

'Turn Britannia
into a
floating fair'

London, Apr. 27. The Royal yacht Britannia should be turned into a permanent floating trade fair to exhibit British exports round the world.

"I think the Britannia could be put to better use as an export ship," Mr. William Hamilton, Labour MP, said.

"As such it would fill a much more useful purpose than the one it is serving at the moment."

Britannia (3,000 tons) is at present used by the Queen and other members of the Royal Family on visits overseas and on royal holidays.

It took Princess Margaret and Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones on their Caribbean honeymoon last May.

Completed in January 1954 at an initial cost of over £2 million, Britannia is designed for use in wartime as a hospital ship.

PALACE TOO

Mr. Hamilton, who is campaigning to cut down the expenses of the Royal Family, said he intends to ask the Civil

Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Charles Ian Orr-Ewing, in Parliament, how much the yacht has cost so far—"including the initial capital cost, the cost of repairs, maintenance, modifications, the cost of wages, running costs and all other charges for which his department is responsible."

Mr. Hamilton has asked a number of questions on the recently announced increases in running royal palaces.

He also intends to ask the Minister of Works, Lord John Hope, about the figure of £50,000, which the government proposes to spend on a new home at Kensington Palace for Princess Margaret and Mr. Armstrong-Jones.—China Mail Special.

Capitol

SHOWING TO-DAY

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- (3) Underwater ballet.
- (4) Geisha's boudoir.
- (5) The saint and the bathing beauty.
- (6) Mirage in the brook.

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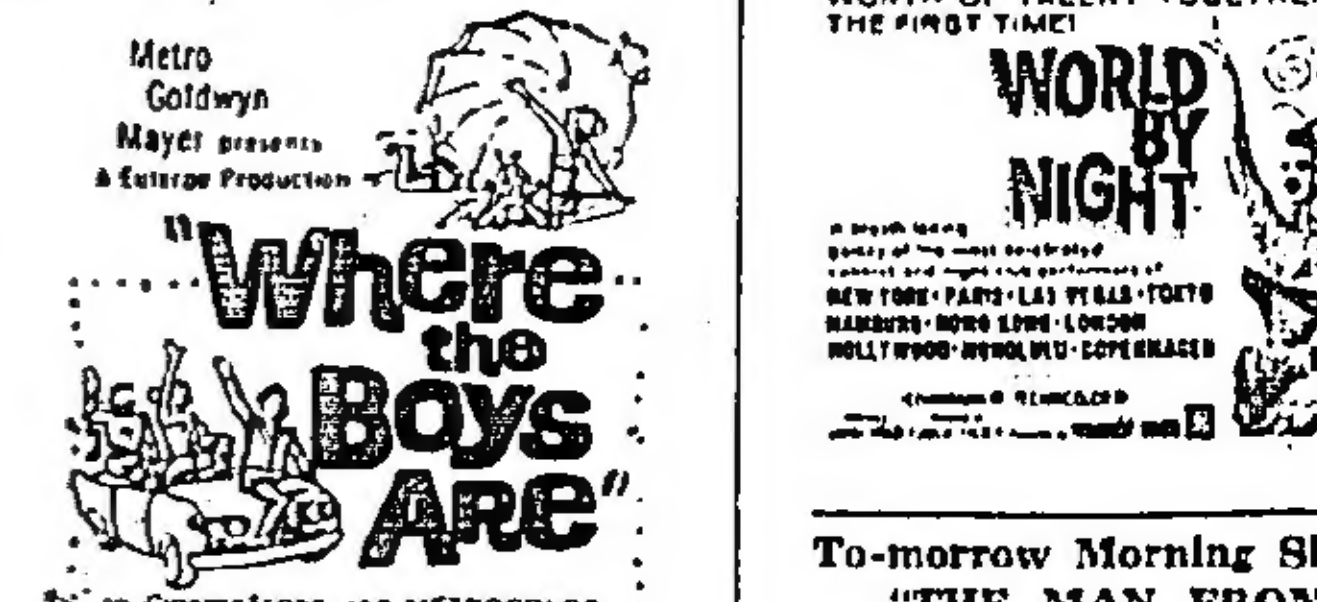
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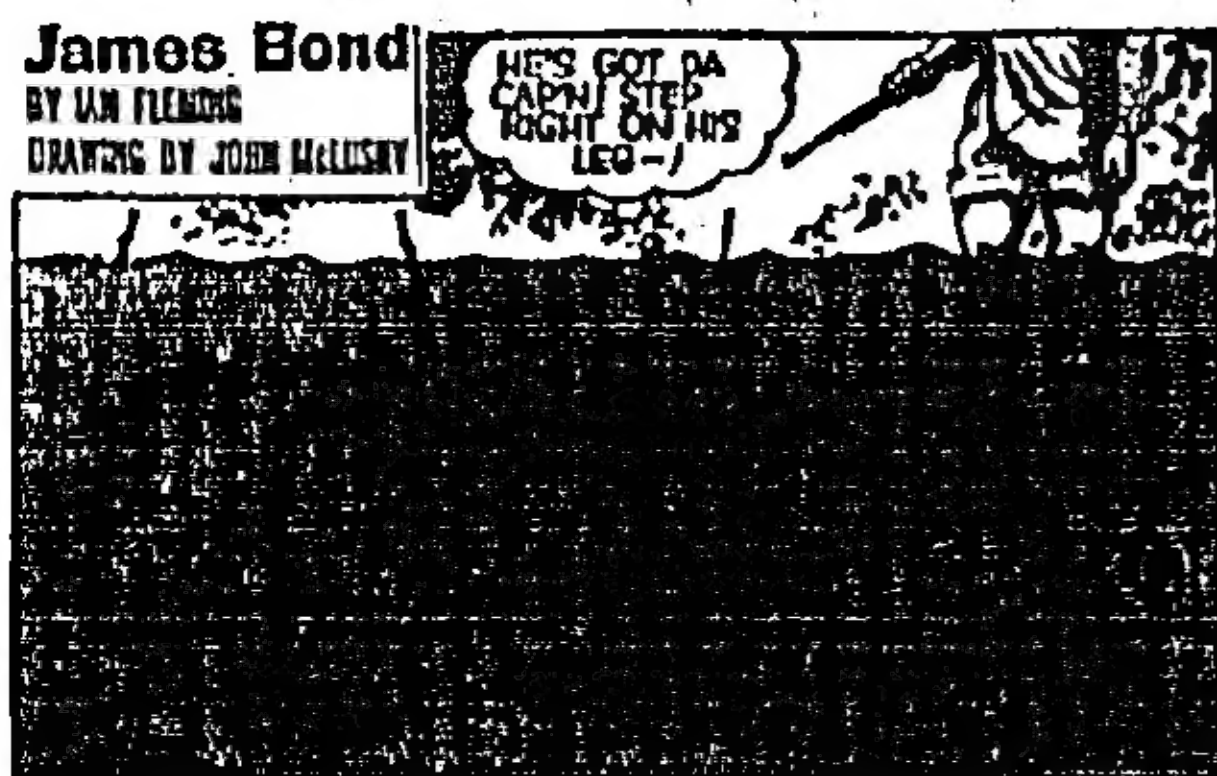
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MR HARVEY GIVES ME HIS VIEWS ON MARRIAGE...

New York.

IT is England for me. The bloom of spring is on Manhattan as I pack, pay my taxes and arrange for the children to be taken care of.

by DON IDDON

The tax paying was painful. As I am a resident alien I am supposed to have a ruling permit and tax clearance before leaving the country. The tax people here are tough. Evasion of taxes, if wilful, can result in a jail sentence. Al Capone, who murdered some 27 people, went to Alcatraz for income tax evasion, not homicide.

And since Jack Kennedy became President the rules have become stricter. Today I am prepared to make a case that American income tax, plus State tax and hidden taxes such as sales and luxury, is almost as high as British income tax.

Over one-third of my income goes on taxes and there is a little matter of 50 p.c. capital gains tax on any coup on the stock market if you sell your shares within six months.

I'm leaving behind a booming Wall Street into which waiters and waitresses, liftmen and cab drivers, policemen and postmen are beginning to plunge.

It could be very dangerous, and the head of the Exchange, Keith Fundon, has issued a warning: "Don't buy stocks unless you know what you're doing. There's never something for nothing."

"No one can get rich quick. Don't borrow or sell your insurance to buy shares. Don't use the kiddies' savings. Be sensible. Keep out."

But very few people are taking the big man's advice. They're getting in deep up to their necks.

SPACE TALK

NEW YORKERS are talking about the spectacular Russian achievement in putting a man into space and are criticising Doctor von

Braun, America's top spaceman who once launched his rockets on London.

I can never forgive von Braun for this but the Americans have and von Braun is fussed over and spoiled — at least he was — although he has yet to do anything comparable to the Soviet feats.

FILM TALK

NEW YORKERS are talking about British actor Laurence Harvey's huge success in film after film.

Harvey is the most sought-after leading man in pictures. He came to my apartment and held forth. "It's a sad world. Everyone has problems. The only problem with problems is that people with them keep you awake all night."

"I am committed to 12 films with four different American studios over the next seven years and I have a lot of others which I hope to do independently."

"I suppose my work is my life. Margaret Leighton (to whom he was married) I adore. She's a marvellous lady and a great actress. But she worked on one side of the world and I on the other. It could never have happened."

"Marriage is for the many, not the few."

TORY TALK

NEW YORKERS are talking about the upsurge of the young Conservatives

Father Divine —he is called 'God'—turns up at banquet

Philadelphia.

FATHER DIVINE, the flamboyant Negro evangelist who was called "God" by as many as 15 million followers during the years before the war, is still actively directing his world-wide organisation from its headquarters in this "City of Brotherly Love."

Estimates place Father Divine's age at somewhere between 84 and 95. From time to time there are reports that he is the victim of advanced senility — or that he is dead.

Recently, however, he presided at a banquet held in his honor. At his right sat his "holy spotless virgin bride," 36-year-old Edna Rose, a blonde Canadian girl whom he married in 1940.

'A new birth'

At his left was his red-haired, blue-eyed secretary, Dorothy Darling.

The round little religious leader ate with vigour and rang a heavy dinner bell with great energy.

His followers seemed unable to keep their eyes from him. Then, slowly they started to sing. "We have a new birth of freedom... Only God can give... Abraham Lincoln spoke about it... Now we have a new birth of freedom, under God."

The guests, who numbered about 100 women and a dozen men, tapped their feet and clapped their hands in rhythm to the singing.

The verse was repeated again and again until it seemed to have a curious hypnotic effect upon the gathering. Then one of the women guests broke into a dance.

Through it all, Father Divine sat impassively. And everyone called him "God."

(London Express Service).

here who worship Senator Barry Goldwater and currently have William F. Buckley Jun. as their spokesman.

Buckley, once called "the most dangerous undergraduate Yale has seen in years," is editor of the National Review, an organ of the extreme Right, and has boasted its circulation far ahead of its Liberal counterparts, The Nation or the New Republic.

Buckley is a complainer, a constant raiser of his voice. He was a friend and vehement defender of Joe McCarthy. He has about 20,000,000 dollars of the Buckley oil fortune. He is not a crank but an extreme Tory and a very articulate one. Remember the name Buckley. You will hear it again.



Lord De L'Isle

JUST a few miles away we could see the Alban Hills silhouetted in the bright moonlight. They were our destination.

For the time being our flanks were under attack. We slithered and squelched our way about on the wet volcanic ash.

Each movement was a misery, each effort an eternity. This was Anzio, morning, February 7, 1944.

We were Grenadiers, 1,000 miles from Birmange Walk, 19 miles from the sea from which we had fought our way to this gully.

For the first time in that campaign the Germans were counter-attacking. On one flank No. 4 Company had already been overrun. The North Staffordshire Regiment, near by, was fighting hard to keep a newly captured factory.

On the other flank the Scots Guards were well involved defending the station at Carraccio. The London Irish Rifles were fighting hard to keep a newly captured factory.

How the new Governor-General won his VC

Viscount De L'Isle, the newly appointed Governor General of Australia, was awarded the V.C. in 1944 for his bravery in beating back a German attack near the Anzio beachhead, Italy. He was then Major William Philip Sidney, Grenadier Guards. And one man was with him throughout the battle—R.S.M. George Armstrong, who is now with the Grenadier Guards at the School of Infantry, Warminster, Wiltshire. Here, in an interview with Denis Pitts, Armstrong gives a vivid description of the action

by THE MAN AT HIS SIDE AT ANZIO

Away on the flank we could hear a whole lot of ban-shce shouting from the Jerries. It was only too clear that we were the next in line for attack.

We were Battalion Headquarters in the gully. It sounds impressive, but if you can imagine a small number of officers and men squalling in a mud-filled, rain-filled trench, all of us speaking in whispers, with Lord Stanley (now the Earl of Derby) giving a running commentary on the show over a field telephone, you've got the idea.

THE THREAT

Behind us was the main road to Anzio. If Jerry had taken that he would have cut off the Scots Guards and the London Irish.

His tanks would have had a clear run right the way into Anzio and there was every chance of his smashing our

beachhead. We didn't know that at the time. All we knew was that there were about 27 of us and it was our job to hold that gully.

We sat and waited. I was sitting in a comparatively dry trench, priming grenades box by box and taking them up to Major W. P. Sidney, who was watching the only part of the gully through which the Germans could make a satisfactory attack.

There were two men with him. One was his batman, whose name I've forgotten. The other was a guardman.

I had just handed the fourth box of grenades to Major Sidney's men when two German officers appeared over the wall of the gully and started throwing everything at us. There was a patrol right behind them.

Now you see a lot of heroism in war. Most of it is unspectacular. Major Sidney's courage

was unbelievable and spectacular at the same time.

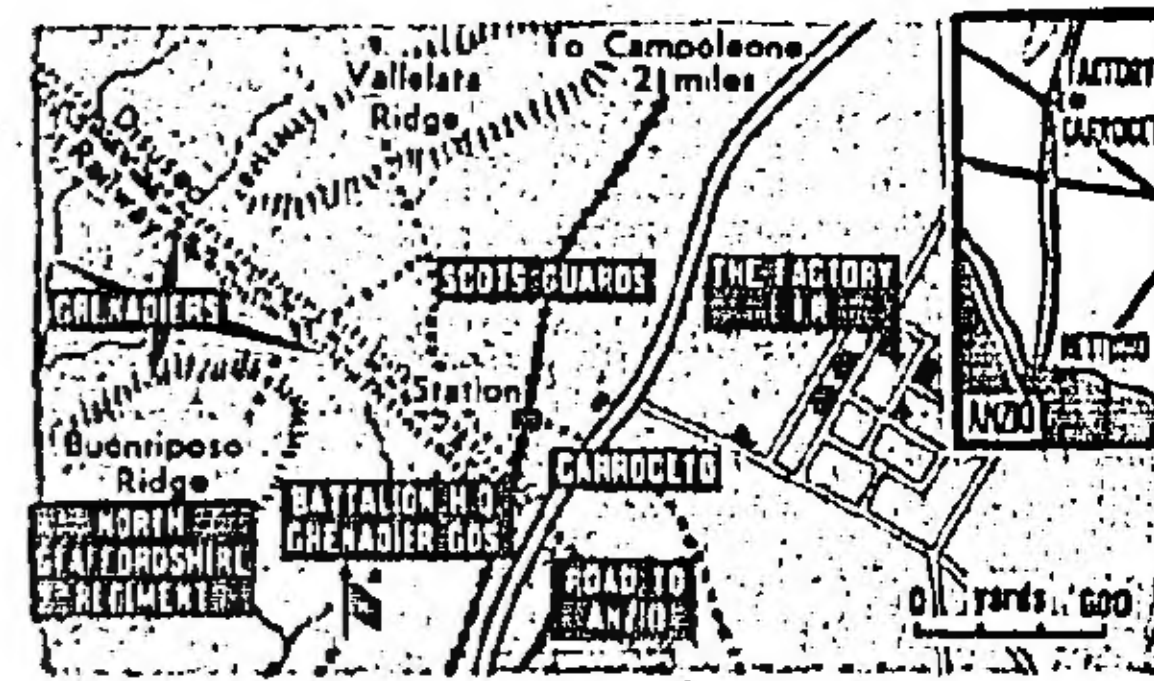
He stood on a ridge with bullets flying all around him, a perfect target in the moonlight, and loosed off round after round with his Sten gun until it jammed.

Still standing up there he took grenade after grenade from the batman and flung them at the Jerry.

WOUNDED

I'm not quite sure what happened. Either there was an accident, or the Germans had thrown one of our grenades back. Whatever happened, a grenade exploded underneath the batman—killing him and wounding Major Sidney in the head and the legs.

Major Sidney didn't fall. It was as if he was shooting pigeons. He stayed there, as calm as you please, flinging



WHERE THE ACTION TOOK PLACE

more grenades and keeping the Germans back. A German stick bomb exploded just in front of him. He caught this one with his face—but went on fighting.

PROUD

All this time the rest of the company were moving out from flanks. But by the time they got there the Germans had been temporarily silenced. On the following morning we were withdrawn.

I lined the men up and marched them out. It was like Trooping the Colour. They marched out, heads high—in full view of the Germans. Major Sidney—he was limping and obviously in a bad way—marched out with us. He was proud of his regiment. And we were proud of him. But I am not an officer. But I do know that it was Major Sidney's action which saved several hundred lives—and possibly, probably, the whole Anzio operation.

Just Fancy That!

RECITED by Mr Denzil Freeth, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Science, at a dinner of the British Junior Chambers of Commerce in London:

In Brighton she was Bella,
In Scarborough she was Sue.
In London she was Lulu,
In Preston she was Pru.
In Blackpool she was Beryl.
The pick of all the bunch:
But down on his expense accounts
She was breakfast, tea, and lunch.

(London Express Service).



"Stop waving that flag. Do you think I'm short-sighted or something?"

"... your child needs unlimited love and kindness so your first problem is how to get him off my desk before I bash the living daylight out of him!"

"If you think I'm going to stand here all afternoon waiting for you to get the message, you're mistaken!"

WOMANSENSE

The little world of curio shops...

CAT STREET REVISITED

by Elizabeth Fox

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't be too lenient with an incompetent person, but insist that he becomes better qualified for his job.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A neighbour will be very helpful in making you settle down quickly in changed surroundings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have no reason to doubt your ability to handle the more responsible job you will soon be starting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A visit to distant relatives will turn out to be as much of a pleasure as a family duty.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Refusing a request for help would not be in character, and you would only regret it afterwards.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Investment in a labour-saving device would not only please the whole family, but prove an economy in the long run.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Make sure that what you consider firmness of character is not really a stubborn streak in your nature.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): An offer of change of employment ought to be considered very carefully before you decide one way or another.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Forget a recent disappointment and look ahead to a very pleasant weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Think well before raising your voice in a discussion, unless you are very sure of your facts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Before spending too much time and money developing a new idea, make sure it has not been tried out before.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A business meeting arranged for an evening this week may be postponed until some time next month.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, your financial position will gradually become more secure, and you should be able to make some definite plans for the future.

TUCKED away in the heart of Hongkong, impossible to find unless armed with a large map, or a friend who has been there before — lies Cat Street. An incredibly dirty and dilapidated huddle of small curio shops and jumble stalls where one can pick up for a comparatively song anything from a brass doorknob made that morning, to a Ming vase dating back three hundred years.

Two years ago now, almost to the day, my husband and I stumbled upon Cat Street for the first time, more by luck than anything else.

Having hidden our taxi farewell at the bottom of the hill in some exasperation as the driver didn't seem to have any more idea than we did of where we wanted to go—we climbed a steep, crowded staircase and suddenly turning a corner, there we were.

Shelves and cabinets reached to the ceiling with the most extraordinary collection of objects: jars, some very beautiful, some quite old, and crammed in any old how, rank upon rank.

Fat Chinese buddhas stood cheek by cheek with delicate porcelain bowls on carved wooden stands. Silver snuff cases, amber beads, old jewellery, coins, and black lacquered boxes lay under the dusty glass lids of flat-topped cabinets.

In one shop, on a shelf just below the roof, stood enormous All Baba vases which would make lovely umbrella stands for the hall. On the floor of another, ranged round like sentinels, were fat, contented jar-stuffed with straw and lidded, which we were told were for garden seats.

Curiouser and curiousest as Alice said to the White Rabbit.

The study of porcelain has now become something of a hobby with us, but that day many were the heated arguments we had with suave-looking gentlemen in pale brown suits and gold-rimmed glasses.

"Oh yes, a genuine piece from the Chien Lung period," they would say smoothly, waving a Singapore art dealer's card before our noses for added emphasis.

Having bought a shallow vase and a large wall-plate I was then forcibly dragged home before I could buy anything else. The house-keeping had already gone and feeling vaguely guilty, we agreed that the plate should be somebody's birthday present, to be bought out later as my husband was blowed if he'd have a plate as his birthday present.

Some days later, on showing our acquisitions to knowledgeable friends, we were told frankly that they were both genuine antiques and probably 10 to 20 years old. So much for Chien Lung.

And now...

Mr Chen once lived in America, where his father ran an importing and exporting business. Later Munsey opened an antique shop in Chicago. Returning to Hongkong for a few months at the beginning of the last war he was caught when the Japanese invaded the

eventually found Mr Munsey Chen, the man I had come to talk to.

A retiring spot, very much interested in his antique business, Mr Chen explained that Cat Street derived its name from a time years ago before the area was built up. A time when trees grew on the hillside and cats, mostly unwanted, lived amongst them.

Under the counter

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This then, was two years ago. The other day I heard that Cat Street was not at all what it used to be.

Carpets had come to Cat Street, showcases, order, no bargaining, American tourists by the shipload.

Trudging up to investigate — through the close-packed stalls of local vegetables, glistening with fresh, wet lettuce and purple eggplant; I turned at length into Upper Lascar Row and Cat Street, as it is more familiarly known as, looked largely unchanged to me.

A new shop

As I browsed along between the old telephones and the waste iron, followed by the photographer, there was not a carpet to be seen—not a suggestion of an American tourist.

Pacing by the noisy din of hammering from a brass shop, and yes, a distinctly new shop full of washed and neatly tied up used bottles and tins, I

No rule

We chatted on about porcelain, ivory and jade. How can you tell if a piece is genuine or not?

There is no hard and fast rule, according to Mr Chen. Every porcelain dynasty has its own different designs and colours. Faced with a piece of Sung (more expensive than Ming) you must know yourself whether it is one of the five types that were made during that period or merely a copy.

With jade it is comparatively easy to tell the new from the old, even to a beginner. Soapstone is soft, real jade is hard as iron—otherwise like ivory, old bronzes and lacquer, knowledge comes with interest and experience.

As I picked my way past the children playing hopscotch on the cobble, the little men busily renovating old push-chairs and tricycles (starting price \$18) the walking sticks and spanners, sewing machines and screws—I was glad to think that carpets had not, after all, come to Cat Street.

When it comes to telling your age, how far do you stray from the truth?

WOMEN who lie about their age have a modicum of my admiration, for it takes a fair amount of sang froid to admit to thirty-eight when the kids have moustaches, three kids of their own and no longer ask permission to knock back double brandies after dinner.

Sons, strangely enough, are a worse give-away than daughters, for, as most people know, they do take longer to grow up. A man who acts like a mature thirty, usually is a mature thirty, whereas a teenage girl can adopt the aplomb and the style of an older age with astonishingly little effort.

Deception, like grey hair and varicose veins, seems to bear growing older. For men, ages, and affect wildly different people.

I have known some charming charlatans whose mathematical acrobatics when it came to years were to say the least, alarming.

Attresses and duchesses are (unfairly, I think) expected to be vague about age but I was surprised to learn that female spies care too.

"It's annoying"

I don't think it was reported in the spy case just passed that when Mrs. Lona Cohen, alias Kropfer, made ready yet another identity — Mrs. Smith — to slip into it things got hot, she decided 1915 was preferable to 1913 as the birthdate to disclose on her passport.

As at the back of my mind I felt straightforward British women had somehow learned this little trick from the dashing French (along with the wearing of exotic scarves), I saw Madame Fremier to hear what she had to say.

"It is very annoying to have to disclose one's age," she said, "but I do. I am 57. Perhaps I admit it because I know when I tell people they will say, 'Oh, how do you do it? You look so young.'"

"I know I don't look 'so young,' but perhaps no older than 50."

"At 52 I wrote my first book. On April 10 Madame

FROM SHIRLEY LORD

moving out of the country for six months like the Julian Mores, the havoc caused to family life is usually tremendous.

For those without a two-year breathing space, here are some down-to-earth moving tips.

From Liz (who has 10 days in which to move "upstairs"). — "Reassessment of rubbish first. It's the one time one is glad to throw away. Phones in before carpets, otherwise everything gets ripped up at the wrong time."

From Nigel and Patrice Fisher (who have six weeks before M-Day). — "We take things along each time we visit the new house—it helps to get things in perspective and precious things like glass and silver are better out of the way in the car."

"Old curtains make linings for new ones and colour schemes evolve from the curtains' colours."

From Julian and Sheila Mores (who are off now). — "As we're letting our house in London and renting a furnished one in France our packing isn't the drudge it used to be. The one essential in our type of move is a luggage rehearsal."

"So, as we're driving down, we have already tried fitting empty suitcases into the station wagon, along with our twin daughters, Nannie and various pieces of immovables. This means we will follow a pattern instead of pandemonium. We hope!"

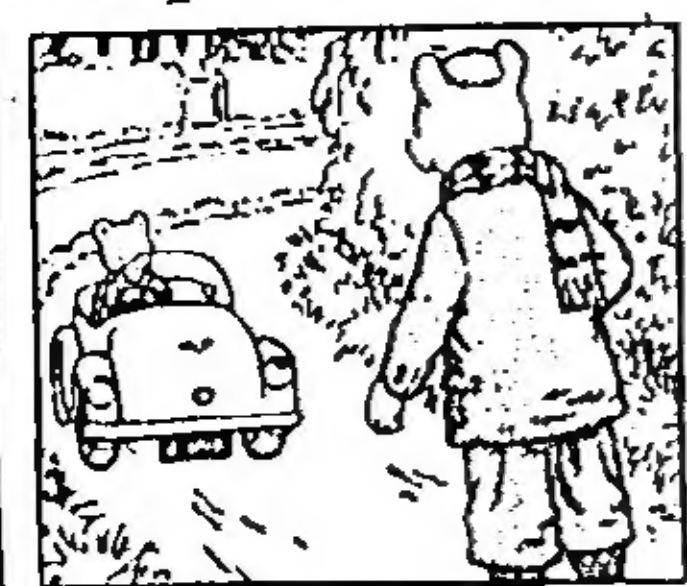


A view down the length of Cat Street.

Rupert and the Paper-fall—38



In a few minutes Algy is fit to get up, and he returns to his new sledge. "Are you sure you haven't told us a fairy tale?" he laughs. "No, my story was just as it happened," says Rupert. "Perhaps that spinning is only magic when one of Santa Claus's little men is near you. Anyway, we



must get home now, so goodbye." Rupert's cottage finds him as he is waiting anxiously. "Hello, Daddy," he calls. "That paper-fall started such an adventure. Come indoors and I'll tell you all about it."

THE END
A New Adventure Begins on Monday.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Glasses For Blinkie

—Willy Toad Makes Him New Ones—

By MAX TRELL

EVERYONE in the Park was saying that something would have to be done for Blinkie Mole.

"Now what happened," said Squire Squirrel, explaining to Knarf and Hamid the Shadown Children with the Turned-Around Names, "was that Blinkie left his dark glasses on top of a rock while he went and swept his front doorstep. Someone came along, stepped on the glasses and broke them."

Everyone knew that Blinkie's eyes were very weak. The least bit of sunlight made him wink and blink and squint. "He was very foolish," said Hamid, "to take his eye-glasses off."

Made a mistake

"Why did he do it?" "Well," said Squire, "it became very cloudy. The sun was hidden and Blinkie didn't really need his dark glasses."

"So he thought to himself that if he left them on the rock for a few minutes instead of taking them downstairs, it wouldn't matter at all."

"But Blinkie was wrong! A couple of Children came along. Without even looking, they walked on Blinkie's glasses."

"There was a little tinkly noise of broken glass and that was the end of them!"

Must replace glasses

Squire Squirrel said that the job now was to get Blinkie a new pair of glasses to replace the pair that had been smashed. "Where can a Mole get a pair of dark glasses?" Knarf asked.

Squire Squirrel was just about to say he didn't know and that he didn't have the slightest idea when several Grasshoppers and a Cricket came running up, shouting at the top of their squeaky voices:

"Maggie found him a pair!"

Knarf and Hamid were astonished that anyone was able to find a pair of eye-glasses. But they soon discovered that Maggie hadn't really "found" the glasses.

He had stolen them from an old lady who had fallen asleep with the glasses in her lap.

Who sold them?

Knarf and Hamid made Maggie put the glasses back in the old lady's lap. Maggie did this reluctantly.

"Blinkie needs the glasses as much as that old lady," he kept saying.

What Knarf and Hamid wanted to know was where Blinkie had got the glasses to begin with.

Where had he bought the pair that had been broken?

"I just asked Blinkie the same question."

"He said he got the glasses from a Dr. Willy Toad who lived under a mushroom, not far from a clump of daisies somewhere in the middle of the park."

Called him Willy

"Oh dear, that doesn't help very much," said Squire. "Mushrooms don't last very long—neither do daisies."

"Dr. Willy Toad?" Knarf exclaimed in amazement.

"Why, we know him very well," said Hamid, "except that we used to call him Willy Toad."

"It's the same Toad," Squire Squirrel said.

"The first time we saw him," Knarf said, "he was living under a white rock near the lake."

"Let's go look for him," said Squire Squirrel.

At that moment, Knarf and Hamid saw Blinkie Mole stand low in the doorway of his underground house.

The poor fellow had to keep his paws in front of his eyes. The sunlight made them smart.



"Where can a Mole get dark glasses?" Knarf asked Squire.

"Oh, what a shame," said Hamid. "Poor Blinkie."

Then Knarf, Hamid, Squire Squirrel, the Grasshoppers, the Cricket, the Sparrows and general other friends of Blinkie, all set out to hunt for Willy Toad, who knew where to get dark glasses for Blinkie Mole.

Couldn't find him

Willy wasn't under the white rock near the lake. He wasn't in the hollow tree near the side of the path.

He wasn't behind the bushes, nor was he under the park benches.

It was the Cricket who finally found Willy.

And where was he? He was under a mushroom near a clump of daisies.

"Of course, I have dark glasses for Blinkie Mole," Willy said.

Gave squirrel a pair

He took a pair out of his pocket and gave it to Squire Squirrel, who ran at once with the glasses to Blinkie Mole.

"Don't you charge for those glasses, Willy dear?" Hamid asked, after all the others had left.

"No," said Willy.

"I make them out of old pieces of brown and green glass. They don't cost me anything to make so why should I charge anyone for them?"

good-natured Willy said.

College players named as bribe takers U.S. BASKETBALL PROBE

Gambler indicted on 37 counts of corruption

New York, Apr. 27. Gambler Aaron Wagman has been indicted on 37 counts of corruption of 11 basketball players from six colleges during the last two seasons, District Attorney Frank S. Hogan announced today.

The schools named were the University of Connecticut, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, the University of Tennessee, LaSalle University of Philadelphia, Mississippi State and Memphis State.

Wilson beats Polish player in tennis tournament

Bournemouth, Apr. 27.

Two British tennis players, Bobby Wilson and Roger Becker gave a packed centre court the biggest thrill of the week in the British hard courts championships at Bournemouth today.

In the men's singles quarter-finals, Wilson beat unseeded Whittington Skonecki (Poland) 6-0, 6-2, 6-1 while Becker took top seed Rod Laver (Australia) all the way before being beaten 1-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The women's quarter-finals contained as much interest with the elimination of the champion Christine Truman and Ann Haydon.

Miss Truman went down 6-3, 6-2 to the Mexican Yola Ramirez and what everyone had been expecting duly happened. In her first meeting with an international star since her injury nine weeks ago, Christine found herself unable to match the pace and vigour of the tiny Mexican.

UNLUCKY

The match continued two vital moments for Miss Truman. In the seventh game of the first set she fought with desperation to break the Mexican's service and four times came within a point of doing so.

Miss Haydon somewhat unluckily went out against Edda Buding when she fell awkwardly in the eighth game of the second set and played out the rest of the match in considerable pain, offering only token resistance.

Miss Buding won 6-2, 6-4 but on one can say what the outcome would have been but for Miss Haydon's fall.

Miss Haydon was leading 4-3 at the time, and it was three bad luck which lost her chance.—AP.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the HONG KONG DERBY Saturday, 6th May, 1961

Over 650,000 tickets sold to date.

The sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 5th May, 1961, as follows:—

Prince's Building (facing Statue Square) at 6.00 p.m.
5, D'Aguiar Street at 5.00 p.m.
King's Road, North Point at 4.00 p.m.
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
PEAT, MARWICK,
MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

CUP FINAL SENSATION (III)

A TALE OF TWO PENALTIES

By IVOR YORKE

Not a goal had been scored after 129 minutes of scrappy, aimless football.

As the 1938 F.A. Cup Final between Preston North End and Huddersfield Town drew towards its tame close, B.B.C. commentator Commander Tom Woodroffe was rounding off his word picture to millions of disappointed radio listeners:

"If they score now I'll call my hat."

In hand, 40-year-old referee Jimmy Jewell, ex-war-time pilot, was counting off the dying seconds. For the first time a Wembley Cup Final seemed about to close without a clear-cut result, even after extra time.

The thousands leaving the ground did pause to watch as George Mutch, Preston's Scottish international inside-right, eluded a tackle from Huddersfield half-back Eddie Bost and dribbled on towards goal.

But there seemed little danger, for Mutch apparently lost control of the ball as he rounded Alf Young, Huddersfield's centre-half and captain, moved into the tackle on the edge of the penalty area.

Young lunged forward, Mutch tripped. Mr Jewell pointed to the penalty spot.

The massive exodus suddenly stopped. The thousands who had begun to shoulder their way from the Stadium halted to watch the most vital single kick ever taken in a Cup Final.

MOVED FORWARD

Mutch, recovered from the effects of his tumble, paced out a short run. Bob Hesford, Huddersfield's goalkeeper, crouched waiting.

The Preston player moved forward and hit the ball hard, straight into the goal. Hesford flung himself sideways, arms outstretched. A vain effort. The ball thudded against the underside of the cross-bar and bounced down behind his groping fingers.

The remaining seconds were a formality. Soon Mr Jewell blew his whistle to end Wembley's most dramatic final.

Huddersfield did not complain about the decision even though many people claimed afterwards that Mutch was outside the penalty area when Young's tackle sent him sprawling.

"We have nothing to blame you for," the losers' manager, Clem Stephenson, told Mr Jewell.

Perhaps his thoughts went back 10 years to when he was a member of the Huddersfield side which took the trophy from Preston after a similarly fateful penalty decision.

That was another disappointing game, played at Stamford Bridge, before a crowd of 33,710. Referee Mr G. W. D. Fowler blew for a free-kick in the first minute of the game, and the unpleasant trend continued throughout the remaining 90 minutes of aimless play.

There were some thrills at each end but little science was shown. Huddersfield provided some bouts of passing, mainly on the right wing, but they scarcely looked skilful enough

to break down the stern Preston defence.

The scramble continued until 22 minutes into the second-half. Then Stephenson, having an unusually quiet afternoon for forwards, made ground and then slipped the ball out to his left-winger, long-striding Billy Smith.

Smith, cutting in towards goal, tricked right-back Tom Hamilton and sprinted forward. Just as he reached the edge of the penalty area Hamilton, in a desperate attempt to hook the ball to safety, tripped Smith from behind.

Smith, carried forward by his own impetus, came down heavily in the area, though he appeared to be outside the 18-yard box when fouled.

PROTEST

Mr Fowler pointed to the penalty spot, and was promptly surrounded by angry Preston defenders protesting that Smith was tripped outside the area.

Mr Fowler was adamant, refusing even to consult a linesman. Reluctantly the Preston defence moved back to allow Smith to take the all-important kick.

This was before the rule had been introduced stating that a goalkeeper must remain motionless until the penalty kick has been taken and Preston's bespectacled amateur goalkeeper, J. F. Mitchell, hopped up and down in an attempt to put Smith off. But coolly the

Huddersfield winger took a short run and drove a right foot shot into the left corner of the net.

Huddersfield confidently played out the remainder of the game to win the trophy for the first time.

There is one more curious link in the Cup Final tale of

Ambassadors of Football contest

The standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest, including yesterday's votes, are as follows:

SENIOR TEAM		JUNIOR TEAM	
Ho Cheung-yau (S.C.A.A.)	378	Chan Kwok-wing (La Salle)	435
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley)	319	Wong Sze-keung (Wah Yan HK)	391
Wong Chi-keung (S.C.A.A.)	232	Lee Kam-kit (Sze Hai)	372
Wong Chi-keung (S.C.A.A.)	179	Lee Kwok-tun (Sze Hai)	317
Kung Wah-kit (Police)	142	Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth)	302
Kung Wah-kit (Police)	102	Chan Yu-wan (Elizabeth)	273
Lee Kin-chung (S.C.A.A.)	95	Ko Hon-cheung (Wah Yan HK)	268
Mak Wing-shing (Police)	91	Ying Kong-tung (Wah Yan HK)	241
Yia Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah)	85	Cheung Cheuk-hung (Wah Yan HK)	235
Chow Shiu-hung (K.M.B.)	72	Tsang Cheuk-wah (Clement)	23
Wong Siu-wo (Happy Valley)	64	Cheung Ting-kow (Wah Yan HK)	23
Lo Kwok-tai (Tung Wah)	49		

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



U.S. BASEBALL

Boston beats Detroit 5-2

Detroit, Apr. 27. Dave Hillman, a hard-luck righthander who had not won a game since 1959, pitched 6-2/3 innings of brilliant relief ball and Vic Wertz and Russ Nixon supplied the power today in Boston's 5-2 victory over the

Detroit Tigers. The loss was Detroit's second in a row after an eight-game winning streak and knocked them temporarily into a first place tie.

In New York, Mickey Mantle drove in two runs with a triple and a sacrifice fly today as the New York Yankees defeated Cleveland 4-3 on Art Ditmar's six-hitter.

In Chicago, the Chicago Cubs won the fourth straight home game of the season without a loss, setting back the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 2, in the National League's only game today.—AP.

First defeat

Singapore, Apr. 28. The South Korean youth team suffered its first defeat of its tour here when it lost 3-1 to the Singapore Chinese team before a crowd of 1,000 in a floodlit match.

The Koreans trailed 1-2 at halftime. Inside left Jung Moo scored their only goal.—AP.

HANDICAPS FOR THIRTEENTH RACE MEETING

The Royal Hongkong Jockey Club has announced the following handicaps for the 13th race meeting to be held on Saturday, May 6:

- 1.—Alveson Stakes Class 9. 1 Mile.—Alex's Gift (147), Beloved (147), Constellation (147), Efficiency (147), Free Success (147), Gloria (147), Hallmark (147), King A (147), Lucky Chap (147), Million Dollar (147), Narcissus Queen (147), Tell-me-more (147), Tornado (147), Triumphant (147), Twin Luck (147), Venus (147), Wise Leader (147), (17 Entries).
- 2.—Gordon Handicap Class 7. 1 Mile.—Benefaction (143), Carolina (142), Cheerful (143), Cyclone (136), Fluke (140), Grace (153), Hadda Hu (140), Julia (135), Main Attraction (145), Mist (137), Miss Otis (142), Morning-Glo (150), Perri (140), Pin-Pin (149), Viewpoint (137), Winning Ticket (148), (16 Entries).
- 3.—Hongkong Derby 1961 Sub. Grifins. 1 M. 3 F. 05 Yds.
- 4.—Dinn Ken (147), Fascot (147), First Prize (147), Noah's Ark (147), Pink Champagne (147), Pole Mark (147), Prince's Parchment (147), Scarface (147), Walbrook (147), Woman World (147), World Wide (147), (11 Entries).
- 5.—Mosque Handicap (1st Sec.) Class 6. 1 Mile.—Can Do (148), East Coast (154), Golden Wedding (143), Happy View (145), Klave (152), Linfield (148), Not So Bad (144), Sweet Home (145), Thanksgiving (148), Vanessa (140), (10 Drawn).
- 6.—Hongkong Champions & Chaser Cup 1 1/4 Miles.—Hellepost (147), Hippo (147), King's Parchment (147), Prince Valiant (147), Virgilus (147), (5 Entries).
- 7.—Clarence Handicap (1st Sec.) Class 4. 1 Mile.—Alondale (140), City of Victoria (140), Green Valley (146), Ishahn (133), Jake (150), Noreo King (151), Superb (144), Wet Paint (138), (8 Drawn).
- 8.—Mosque Handicap (2nd Sec.) Class 6. 1 Mile.—All Depends (140), Buxey (150), Confuser (148), Cover Girl (147), Desert Hero (148), Felix (143), Flying Phoenix (142), Gemini (144), Macol (138), Temujin (140), (10 Drawn).
- 9.—Clarence Handicap (2nd Sec.) Class 4. 1 Mile.—All Happy (139), Bonita (154), Certified Cheque (140), Fourways (140), Mercury (136), Satellite (149), Sure Goal (147), Tinkerbell (149), (8 Drawn).
- 10.—Breezy Handicap Class 2. 1 Mile.—Centre Forward (133), Good Fun (149), Grand Moment (137), Peculiarity (141), Permanent View (142), Red Light (148), Star of Stars (134), Strong Course (130), Winsome Stag (154), (9 Entries).

Attractive play will be rewarded in Test series

London, Apr. 27. To encourage and reward attractive play in the Test series this summer between England and Australia a British and an Australian tobacco firm have jointly made available a sum of £8,000 for team and individual performances.

Discussions are still proceeding on the details of the awards to be won, but the highest values will be placed on team achievement in winning Test matches and in scoring at the faster rate.

The individual awards will be for outstanding performances leading to team achievement.

Before the Australian team played in India and Pakistan, the Australian firm established a £8,000 Test fund for the Test series; Australia in India and Pakistan; West Indies in Australia; and Australia in England.

Of this £8,750 were allocated to the Australian series in England.

MONEY PRIZES

After consulting the MCC on its attitude to a scheme of awards, the English firm offered to make available the equivalent of £3,750 either for the England players or to be combined with the Australian fund, the question was referred to the Australian Board of Control and after a favourable

Mixed Hockey Festival

By "NUMPERE"

The hockey season comes to a close this weekend with matches on Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday the second annual Mixed Hockey Festival will be held at KCC commencing at 1.15 pm. There will be 10 teams taking part, each team comprising five ladies and six men.

The teams will be split into two pools of five, with each team playing the other four teams in its pool once. Points will be awarded on the usual basis of two for a win and one for a draw and the top team in each pool will play in the final.

The Festival will be followed by an informal dance at KCC in the evening commencing at 7.30 pm, during which the Festival winners' pennant will be presented.

On Sunday a friendly fixture has been arranged—KCC versus Hongkong Regt at King's Park, fully off 10 am.

Singapore cagers beat Macao

Macao, Apr. 27. The Singapore Chinese Siglat team defeated the Macao combined Chinese side 78-73 in a basketball match played here tonight.

Macao led 34-33 in the first half.

The visitors arrived here yesterday for two friendly matches.

They beat Macao 95-93 in the first match last night.

The Singapore team is scheduled to leave for Hongkong tomorrow morning and will return to Singapore on April 30.—Reuter.

IRISH TEAM OFF TO GREECE

Rome, Apr. 27. The Northern Irish national soccer team left today by plane for Athens to meet Greece in a World Cup elimination game on May 3.

The Northern Irish eleven was defeated 3-2 by Italy at Bologna two days ago.

After Greece, the Irish team will meet West Germany on May 10 in another world cup elimination match.—AP.

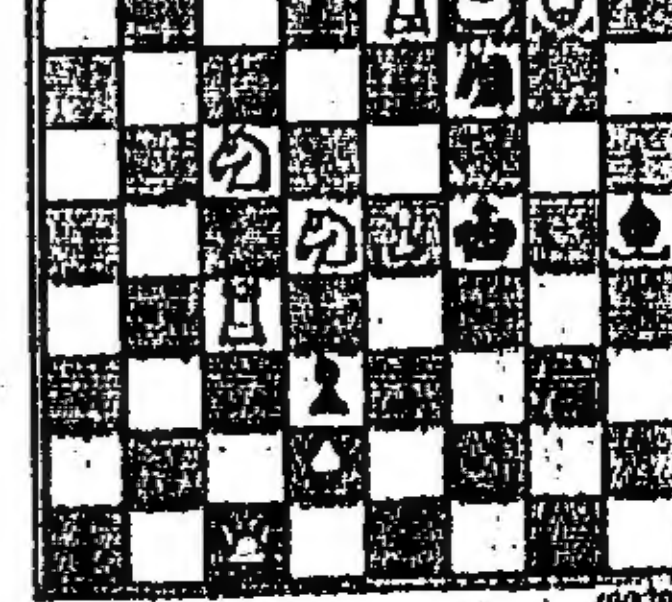
New Zealand leads

Tel Aviv, Apr. 27. New Zealand took a 2-0 lead over Israel in the first day of the first round European zone Davis Cup encounter here today.

New Zealand's Lew Gerrard defeated Israel's top player Elazar Davidman 6-3, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.—AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by C. G. Watney (Observer, 1930). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 6019: 1 B-B7 (threat 2 Q-R1), K-R2; 2 Q-R5, or 1... B-R2; 2 B-XQ.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Meetings: Badminton Association meeting at St. George's 8.00 pm.
Football: Association Management Committee meeting, Sports-road, 8.30 pm.
TOMORROW
Soccer:
1st Division: Sing Tao v Kitchener (Club); HAP v Eastern (Club); Caroline Hill v Kwong Wah (Police) all matches at 5 pm.
2nd Division: Sing Tao v Kitchener (Club); HAP v Eastern (Club); Caroline Hill v Kwong Wah (Police) all matches at 5.30 pm.
3rd Division: Pioneers v Gymnastics (Hobby) 5.30 pm.
Hockey:
White Shield: HAP v CCC 4 pm, friendly match; HAP v HKE, 5.30 pm.
Badminton:
1960A annual dinner and prize presentation at Ritz Hotel.
Hockey Festival:
Cricket Club, 1.30 pm.



women in racing

THIS WEEK: MRS NOEL MURLESS

In her back garden —race horses worth a million!

Red Turkey carpet in the warm country living-room. Pink chintz on the deep, comfortable chairs. A scatter of magazines. Logs on the fire. Dad chats quietly in his fireside chair. Daughter Julia, 19, hugs her knees on the floor.

And mother—pleasantly plump in her mid-forties; fair hair, candid, almost challenging blue eyes; and a kind of pretty, broad face that one sees more often in the south-west of Scotland—is concerned with the tea trolley, the sandwiches, the sugar lumps.

An ordinary middle-class family settling down for a winter evening at home. Except that if the Queen had arrived for tea Mrs. Murless would be handling the situation with the same familiar aplomb... she has done often before.

Except that she has £1,000,000 worth of race horses in her back garden.

And except that one hour from now she will put on her blue, padded jacket and tramp out into the cold night with her daughter and her husband, trainer Noel Murless, and visit 75 different loose boxes containing 75 horses... her nightly routine.

A carrot for that one, a lump of sugar for this old favourite of the turf, a bit of word for them all... the cream of the British turf.

THE BIG WINNERS

There's *Petite Etiole*, the beautiful grey beast that was the apple of Aly Khan's eye, the greatest filly in Europe. There's *St Paddy*, last year's Derby and St Leger winner. And dear old Devon Loch, the Queen Mother's dark brown bay

who was leading the Grand National field in 1950 when he stopped dead 50 yards from the winning post.

And 24-year-old *Red April*. One of his last top wins was the £5,000 Queen Elizabeth Chase at Hurst Park ten years ago.

And *Pinturischio*, Sir Victor Sassoon's three-year-old bay colt, son of Derby winner *Pharos*, and perhaps the main stable hope for this year.

And nine of the Queen's horses. And three of the Aga Khan's.

Trainer Noel Murless is a lean, handsome man with a calm, leathery face. For three of the last four years he has been top trainer; Warren Place, his stables across the great Heathland sweep from Newmarket town having crashed the £100,000 prize-money barrier each time (£145,725 in 1959). Warren Place averages about 50 winners a year, starting late in the season and finishing early.

He also runs Sir Victor Sassoon's four stud farms, and one of his own.

And if he is the king of the trainers, Gwen Murless is certainly queen.

At 7.50 every morning she is abroad, without eating to ride out a horse with the string. She gets back two hours later for breakfast, then out again with the next gallop until 10.45.

Then, in the racing season she drives her husband to the races in the drophead Bentley she got as a present from Sir Victor Sassoon.

They get back in the evening and have their first real meal since breakfast.

Her home is a big red-brick mansion built in 1927 but richly decorated with carved timbers recovered from old wooden men of war. Its previous occupant was the Maharajah of Baroda. Here Gwen Murless (she has a colt and two other helps) must entertain racing people from all over the world. The



Mrs Murless with three of her dogs... in the background a painting of *Petite Etiole*, the greatest filly in Europe.

Queen comes perhaps three times a year.

She admits feeling a bit flustered the first time they came. "But now we look forward to them. They're the easiest and most charming people in the world to entertain. And they love horses."

NINE HOUSES, 40 BOYS

Even apart from the stud farms, running Warren Place is the kind of complicated administrative job that would keep a chairman and board busy in industry.

There are nine houses on the 17 acres, and 40 boys in the stables canteen.

Gwen Murless (nee Carlrow) is deeply involved in the organisation of all this. Her husband discusses most problems with her. She loves the life, and cannot remember the time when she could not ride.

She was born near Ayr and was given her first racehorse, *Golden Crown*, when she was a girl. She trained it herself (her colours are royal blue with yellow cross straps); and it won on the day of King George V's silver jubilee in May 1935, when *Golden Crown* won in a selling race at Kelso, then she met Noel Murless, then working with trainer F. McKel Palmer at Perth.

Next day his own horse *Eagle Hill* won at Kelso.

"I was carrying on with the odd horse, and won a ladies' race in Dunfermline in 1936," she recalls. "Then Sir Victor Sassoon gave me *Lingee* and Noel trained it. I remember it won the Wpiston Handicap at Stockton on a Saturday (April 8, 1939) and the Montagu Handicap Hurdle at Wetherby on the next Tuesday (April 11)."

SNOWED UP FOR WEEKS

The Murlesses married in 1940. Since then they have faced many adventures. From the cruel winter of 1947 when they were snowed up 10 weeks with 40 horses, and without wireless, electricity or telephone; in their moorland stables in Yorkshire ("a hard time but plenty of laughs")...

To their more recent trips to Arizona and Florida ("American racing is too much like the dogs").

And now, in spite of all their success on the turf, they both agree they are not interested in "racing as racing". They are fascinated by breeding. They love horses. But when their horses have run, they usually pack up and leave.

On women in racing she says: "Lady riders don't want to ride with jockeys. That's damn nonsense. Race riding is tough."

"A lot of trainers employ girls in the stables. We don't. It's not the life for a girl in my opinion."

Daughter Julia is as much in love with horses as her parents. Last year she won the Newmarket Town Plate (a ladies' race).

She owns a two-year-old bay filly *Mary Francis*, named after the imaginary childhood companion she blamed for all her own misdeeds.

And as Julia fondles a five-year-old in the loose box during the evening tour of the stables, Gwen Murless whispers to me: "That's Red Pins... Sir Victor's... For Julie, the sun rises and sets on Red Pins at the moment."

VERY MUCH THE BOSS

Back in the living-room, the firelight flickers on the pictures on the wall. A painting of *St. Paddy*... photographs of great horses... and one of those sentimental Victorian steel engravings depicting an old man by a farm-house fire dreaming of foxes and horses.

Noel Murless is telling how at a cocktail party in Madeira another guest drew him aside and said: "See that fair-haired woman over there. She's Mrs. Murless... wife of the trainer. Of course she's the brains of the organisation, you know."

In fact Noel Murless is very much the boss of Warren Place. But for a lieutenant, he has a rare, knowledgeable and charming wife.

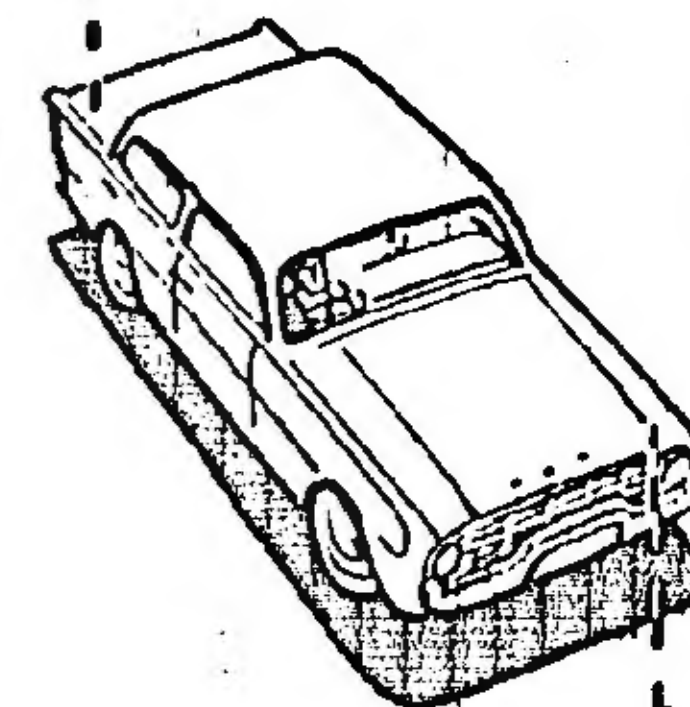
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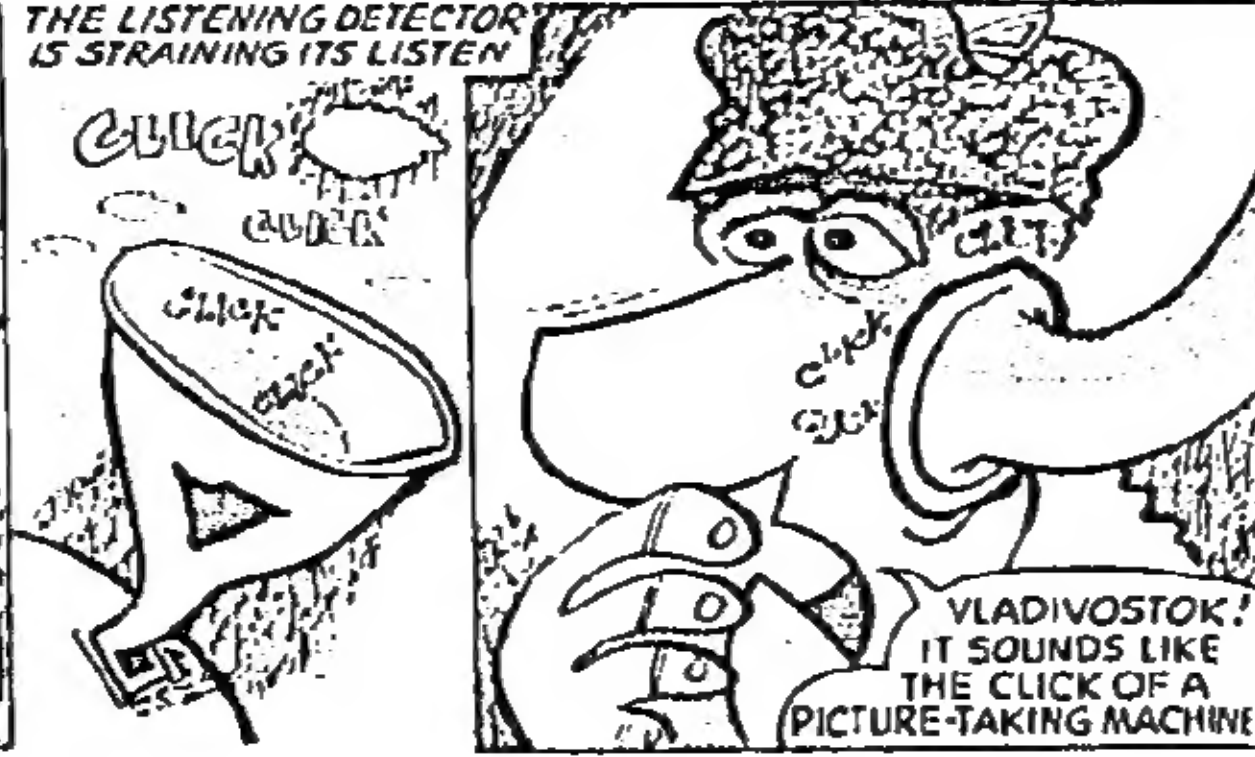
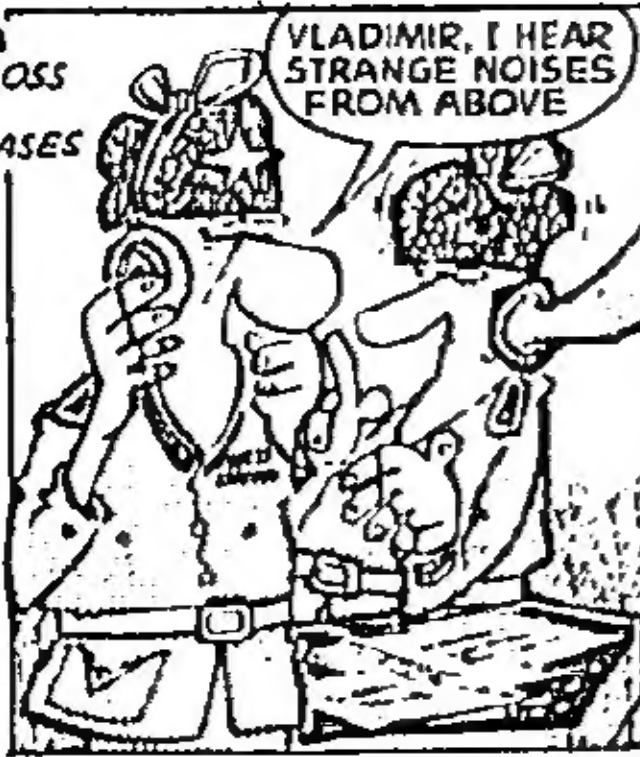
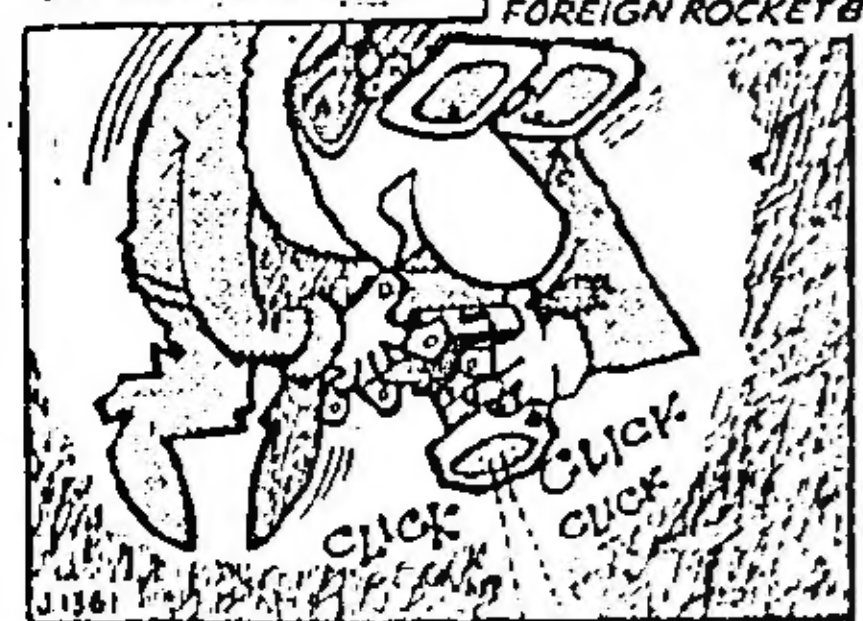
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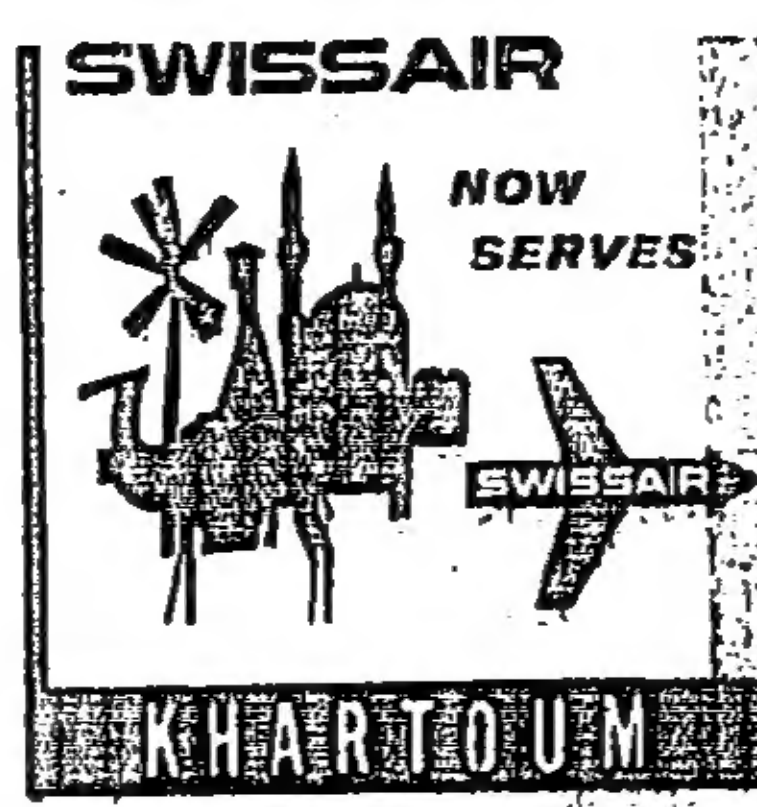
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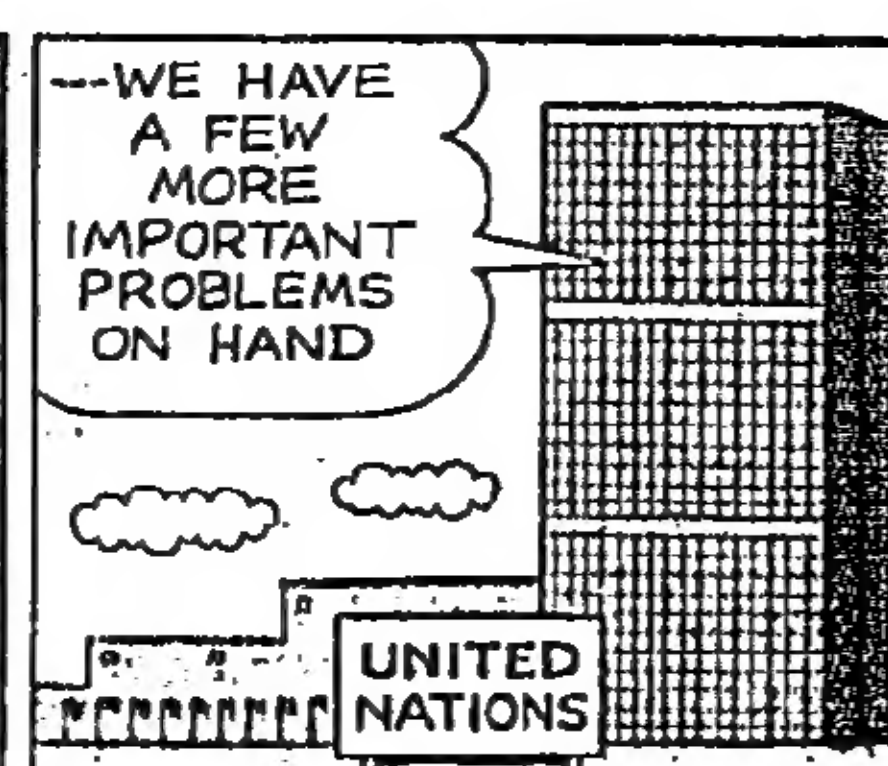
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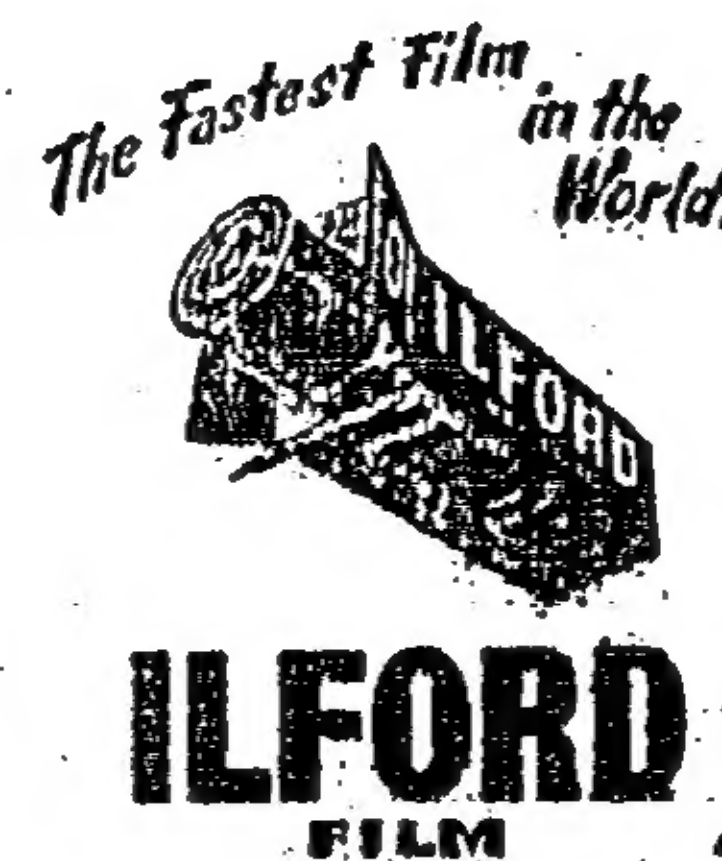
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BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



PENTAX DAY

MAY 6th, 1961.

ALL OWNERS OF ASAHI PENTAX CAMERAS ARE INVITED.

PENTAX DAY will be held on Saturday, the 6th May, 1961 and all Owners of Asahi Pentax Cameras are invited to take part and to enter the competition later for the best photographs produced. A free Sea-Food Dinner at the Tai Pak Floating Restaurant, Aberdeen, will be arranged for the photographers.

Procedure for Enrolment:

Owners of Asahi Pentax Cameras should bring their cameras to GILMAN & CO., LTD., Photographic Section, Alexandra House, Hong Kong.

or

PHOTO LENSES STUDIO, No. 1 Avenida Almeida Ribeiro, Macau for registration.

Enrolment Fee: HK\$10.00. On payment of this Fee, the photographer will be given HK\$10.00 worth of ADOX Film and a Golden "PENTAX" Badge.

All participants should assemble at the Hong Kong Vehicular Ferry Wharf by 3.00 p.m. on Saturday, the 6th May, bringing their Pentax Camera and wearing their Golden "PENTAX" Badge. A special Ferry has been arranged to convey all participants to Aberdeen for the picture-taking contest.

Picture-Taking Programme:

Programme will start at 4.00 p.m. sharp, including a water-skiing show and ski-jumping. Japanese girls dressed in full national costume and a "TORAY" Collapsible Yacht by Hong Kong Department Store, etc.

Dinner and Lucky Draw:

Dinner will start at 9.30 p.m. in the Tai Pak Floating Restaurant and during this a Lucky Draw will take place.

Due to the limited capacity of the Youmat Ferry only 300 participants can be accepted. Pentax Owners! Get your name in quickly!

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